INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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LESSON FOR APRIL 13

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR.

LESSON TEXT—John 1:35-51; Matthew 3:17; John 1:29; Romans 5:8.

GOLDEN TEXT—God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus our friend and guide.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Jesus does for the boys.

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Our Lord and savior.

I. Who Jesus Is (John 1:35-51).

It is absolutely indispensable that every pupil regardless of age should know clearly who Jesus is and what he came into the world for. It should be the great desire of every teacher in doing so that the person and work of Christ may be presented in such a way as to lead every pupil to accept him as their Saviour. Nothing short of his Deity and vicarious atonement will avail for salvation. What he is not forth to be is through personal testimony. For the most part that which he was found to be is through personal investigation.

1. The Lamb of God (v. 36). John testified that he is the Lamb of God—the world's sin bearer. The word used and the idea conveyed carry us back to Isaiah 53 and forward to Jesus on the cross, bearing our sins in his own body. Christ had been definitely pointed out to John by the Holy Spirit (vv. 32, 33).

2. The Messiah (v. 41). At the invitation of Jesus, the disciples went and abode with him for a day. As a result of that day with Jesus they testified that he is the Messiah. He is that one whom God had anointed to be the Saviour of men.

3. The Son of God. (v. 49). Nathanael was interested through the testimony of a friend. Philip told him that he had found Jesus of Nazareth, of whom Moses had written. He knew that Nazareth was not the birthplace of the Messiah, therefore he inquired: "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" At the invitation of Philip he made a personal investigation. As a result he testified that Jesus was the Son of God, the King of Israel.

4. The Son of Man (v. 51). This is Christ's own testimony. It shows that he is the Messiah who, according to Daniel's prediction (Dan. 7:13), would appear in divine glory and establish a universal and eternal kingdom. In this testimony of Jesus is foreshadowed the union of man and God, and through him the establishment of a medium of communication between earth and heaven. This is the reality of Jacob's vision at Bethel (Gen. 28: 10).

II. His Mission to the World (Matt. 20:27, 28; John 3:16).

No man is to give his life a ransom for many. The world was lost in sin without a parallel. Christ voluntarily gave his life—died instead of the sinner.

1. The world is dying like the Israelites, because bitten by the serpent of sin.

2. Christ, like the brazen serpent, has been lifted up upon the cross as the remedy for sin (John 3:14, 15).

3. As the Israelites must look up to the uplifted serpent, so those who would be saved must believe on Jesus Christ (John 3:14). While the sinner by faith in the crucified Christ saves from the fret-biting of the serpent, a neglect or refusal to believe on him means to perish.

4. The revelation was made by God. It emanated from his love (John 3: 16). For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son."

III. What We Have (Rom. 8:31, 32).

God gave his Son to save a dying world. Those who accept his Son have God on their side. He that spared his Son will freely give all things to those who receive him. He even makes all things work together for good to them who love him (Rom. 8:28).

Obedience Required.

The little rings with one long demand for obedience. The key word of the book of Deuteronomy is "Obey." The keynote of our Lord's farewell discourse is, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." We must not quibble or reply or excuse ourselves. We must not pick and choose our ways. We must not think that obedience in one direction will compensate for disobedience in some other particular. God gives one command at a time; if we obey this he will flood our soul with blessing, and he will forward into new paths and pastures. But if we refuse we shall remain stagnant and waterlogged, make no progress in Christian experience, and lack both power and joy.—F. B. Meyer.

God's Love.

Those who love God are encompassed with gladness on every side. Sadness to every passing moment they see and feel a Father's love, and nothing of this world can take it away or lessen it.—Ruskin.

Busy Man.

Depend upon the truth, that every man in the world looked upon, and the less trusted, for being thought to have no religion; in spite of all the pompous and spurious epithets he may assume.—Chesterfield.

If you miss the TIMES-VIRGINIAN the local news of your county is also missed. Send it to your distant relatives.

Letters From France

(Continued from 1st page)

friends. Tell them to write to me sometimes. Mama, think I will write a book of my life when I get back home. Am trying to pick out a popular name for it. Think it will be "My Life in the Army" by Pvt. Sterling Franklin. May God bless and keep you all till we meet again is my prayer.

Pvt. Duff Martin, now in Germany, to Willie Martin

Dear Willie:

I will today write you a few lines to let you hear from me. This leaves me well and I truly hope it will find you and all the rest at home well. How is every little thing there now?

Don't suppose Bill has gotten back. If he has, he is a lucky boy.

Well, Bill, I had a grand time hiking up here. We hiked over 200 miles. We were about 14 days making it. Got here the 12th of Dec. and still here.

This is a very pretty country as also what I saw on my way up here. But the people here and in France too farm funny ways. They work milk cows to wagons. It looks to me that they are about 100 years behind the U. S.

Tell Mama to be sure to keep my two cows, for I am going to farm when I got back. I will learn how to work them while here. Ha! ha!

Well, Bill, I was sure glad to hear that Chap was on his way home. Guess he is glad to be out, now that he has been over here. I hope I will be on my way home some time this year. Although I am making it fine now. I am fatter than I have been since I've been in the army.

And we are having some good weather now. Some days it looks like spring; the meadows are looking green; and the little birds have begun to sing, and everything is lovely, even the girls.

We have a Y. M. C. A. here now. Lots of cakes and candy; have a show every week for the boys.

Well, as I have nothing more to write, will close.

Give grandmama and all the rest my love. Hope to see you all soon.

For Weak Women

In use for over 40 years! Thousands of voluntary letters from women, telling of the good Cardui has done them. This is the best proof of the value of Cardui. It proves that Cardui is a good medicine for women.

There are no harmful or habit-forming drugs in Cardui. It is composed only of mild, medicinal ingredients, with no bad after-effects.

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

You can rely on Cardui. Surely it will do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women! It should help.

"I was taken sick, seemed to be . . ," writes Mrs. Mary E. Veste, of Madison Heights, Va. "I got down so weak, could hardly walk . . . just staggered around. . . . I read of Cardui, and after taking one bottle, or before taking quite all, I felt much better. I took 3 or 4 bottles at that time, and was able to do my work. I take it in the spring when rundown. I had no appetite, and I commenced eating. It is the best tonic I ever saw." Try Cardui.

All Druggists

J. 70

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Copyright 1919 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy pipe if you're hankering for a hand-out for what ails your smokeappetite!

For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries! Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scotfree from bite and parch and hands you about the biggest lot of smokefun that ever was scheduled in your direction!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it beats the band! Get the slant that P. A. is simply everything any man ever longed for in tobacco! You never will be willing to figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smokesystem! You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

Tasty red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

RECEIVER'S SALE

10 per cent to 40 per cent off

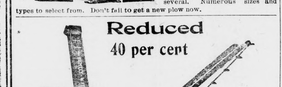
THE IMPLEMENT CO.'S ENTIRE STOCK

Due to the death of Mr. Henry W. Wood, our president, this concern will go out of business in order to settle his estate. FARMERS: It's your chance to buy standard implements at prices reduced to the lowest to make quick sales. Get the implements now you have put off buying on account of high prices—all standard makes that you know to be of excellent quality.

Buying at this sale means good tools at prices you cannot afford to miss. A little money put in implements now will buy more standard makes of tools than it will ever buy for you again. Limited space below gives only a few excellent implements that must be sacrificed

Imperial Plows—15% to 25% Off

These plows bear manufacturer's trade-mark. Your choice from light one horse to heavy two horse at prices that justify you buying several. Numerous sizes and types to select from. Don't fail to get a new plow now.



Reduced 40 per cent

Imperial All-Steel Lever Harrow

A leader among spike tooth harrows. Bar construction on outside of frame protects ends of tooth bars—strengthens harrow and sets as fenders when harrow comes in contact with trees, stumps or fences—prevents hanging

50 tooth, were $30.00, now $18.00
60 tooth, were 35.00, now 21.00

WATTS POWER CORN SHELLERS

Make farmers more independent of hired labor—by you from saying high wages for work that a machine can do at a saving in time and labor. A good machine to do outside shelling for neighbors with, as the cost of operation is small. With these wonderful machines a little 3 H. P. engine on the smallest size, will shell 75 bushels per hour, weighs only 176 lbs. Built solid—without cog wheels, springs and other complicated parts. Shells corn in any condition, 700 to 1,000 bushels per day, according to size and power. A profitable investment for any farmer. Reduced 40 per cent

Corn Planters

The Farmer's Favorite, made by American Seeder Machine Co., works with or without fertilizer attachment. Doesn't skip—runs well. Corn hopper is large—requiring few stops for refilling. Large steel drive wheel—adjustable handles. Good tools for little money

Incubators

The "Handy Lot" incubators are recognized leaders of demonstrated success in getting 50 per cent hatches. They combine three essential points—correct heat —proper moisture—perfect ventilation. Free directions with each machine. Also have brooders that brood like an old hen. Priced $8.50 to $27.50

Hatlock Weeders

Do the work thoroughly—destroying grass and weeds that rob your crops of fertilizer intended for increasing yields. A splendid tool for covering clover and other grass seed, on wheat and oat land, also for working corn the first time

Special price $10.50

American Steel Fence Posts

With last many years after wood posts have decayed and gone. Adapted for all wire fencing—saves making repairs. Price for end post includes one brace—corner post two braces—all fixtures. 6ft. foot posts were 55c, now 42c

IMPERIAL Disc Harrows

8–16" were $62.50 now 45.00
10–16 were 97.50 now 69.00

This standard make and a number of spike and spring tooth harrows, one or two horse types with special adjustments for regulating pulverization. Now is the time to get the harrow of your choice, cheap.

LIME AND FERTILIZER SOWERS

Farmer's Favorite, made by American Seeder Machine Co., and the Nonpareil Lime Spreader at the lowest prices ever offered. These strong and durable broadcast lime and fertilizer distributors apply uniformly—permit close regulation without stopping team.

Farmer's Favorite, 1 horse, hopper capacity 6 bu. $67.50, now $44.50
" " 2 horse " " 12 bu. 80.00, " 55.00

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Don't put off buying. You will sure find some implements or machines you have been wanting—at money-saving prices effective TODAY. If you can't come, club with others and send a neighbor—it will more than pay. Or write for descriptive circular and price on what you want.

Come Early. Don't Miss Getting the Implements You Need, at Cut Prices

DON'T DELAY

THE IMPLEMENT CO.

L. R. SPENCER & H. R. WOOD, Receivers

RICHMOND, - VIRGINIA

SAVE—BUY NOW

THE SAMPLE SHOE STORE

9000--PAIRS--9.00

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SAMPLE LOW-CUT SHOES

Now on sale for the spring about one-half the regular price.

We have just purchased the entire lines of two of largest manufacturers in the South. Our house is crowded but the prices will move them fast.

We can save you $1 to $3 on every pair

See Will White before you buy. We have the large display of Oxfords ever shown in the city. Every new st on the market

WILL WHITE DRY GOODS CO

1101 Main Street LYNCHBURG, V

Assets $5,000,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

(Organized 1865)

The Old, Big, Strong Bank

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS AT THE RATE OF

"3% and Safety"

E. P. MILLER, President. GILES H. MILLER, Cashier
ERNEST WILLIAMS, V.-President
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The First National Bank OF LYNCHBURG.

5 per cent Discount for Cash

WE are not selling out nor are we running a sale of shelf-worn merchandise.

We are offering you a line of nice new goods at a small profit for ourselves and giving a 5 per cent discount on all cash purchases.

We carry the best line of Ladies' fine Shoes, Men's fine and coarse Shoes and Children's Shoes, of any merchant in town.

In Dry Goods we have a large assortment of nifty patterns in Silk, Satin, Poplin, Ginghams, etc., at the right prices.

Our stock of Farm Implements is complete and we can deliver at any time —Oliver and Avery Chilled Plows, Spring Tooth, Spike Tooth and Disc Harrows.

PLENTY OF PLANT-BED FERTILIZERS

Brown & Smith

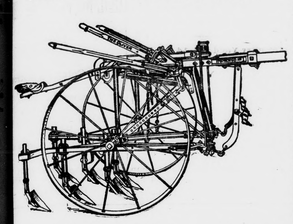
APPOMATTOX, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY — DEVOTED TO THE LOCAL AND INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS OF APPOMATTOX AND BUCKINGHAM COUNTIES. — JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

VOL. XXXII No. 17 — APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, APRIL 16, 1919. — $1.00 PER ANNUM

THE RIDING CULTIVATOR



which will balance with any man's weight

is easy to guide

that leaves no unplowed streaks

is stong, simple—

—and WORTH ITS PRICE—

THE OLIVER

LET US SHOW IT TO YOU

APPOMATTOX HARDWARE COMPANY

STORE OPENS 8 A.M. — A. T. INCE — STORE CLOSES 7 P.M.

"THE CHEAP CASH STORE"

...s axle grease	14c	Epsom Salts	4½c
...mond axle grease	7c	Extracts	14c, 32c
...paragus	23c	Lake Herring, per pound	12½c
...ed Lock baking powder	41g	Clip Herring, per dozen	30c
...white baking powder	41c	Flour	$12 00
...ns baking powder 4½, 9, 18		Gela-tine	18c
...ford baking powder 14, 28		Grape Nuts	14c
...cine bak. powder 14, 28c		Hominy	5c
...a beans, pound	14c	Lard	27c
...ening	44c	Laundry Soap	7½c
...toms	40c, 70c, 90c	Leather	$1.00
...orn flakes	14c	Lye	9c
...sco	15c	Maccaroni	9c
...gars	6c	Matches	9c, 18c
...ncteria	32c	Meat	28c
...garettes	9c	Molasses	85c
...ese	36c	Oatmeal	12½c
...chen feed	4½lb; $4 sk.	Oil	14c
...d Liver Oil	80c	Ear. Rose Potatoes, bu.,	$1.90
...nnuts, per can	14c	Irish Cobbler, bushel	$1.90
...kles Coffee	26c	Red Bliss, bushel	$2 00
...Reliable Coffee	28c	Seed Sweet Potatoes:—	
...ains Coffee	33c	White, Yellow, Red, pk,	90c
...k Coffee	20c, 24c	Rice	12½c
...tton, O. N. T.	5c	Salmon	18c
...tton, Dragon	2½c	Salt, per 100 pounds	$1 15
...tton, Silken	10c	Sugar	10½c
...ed, J. & P. Coatts	12½c	Tobacco	20c
...ed Biscuit crackers	9c	Tomatoes	14c
...ilk crackers, per pound	20c	Yeast	4½c
...elopes	4½c		

A. T. INCE

Letters From France

A letter to Harvey Smith, of Evirville, N Y., who says he is glad he is an Appomattox boy.

Lezinnes, France,
March 6, 1919

My dear Old Boy:

I received your nice letter this a.m. and was real proud to hear from you. I am still with my company. After you left us over by the Mont Woods we made one more advance and crossed the Meuse river into the little village of Mouzay. We were there when orders came to cease firing.

When the armistice was signed we remained there for a few weeks and then entrained for Lezinnes; my present location has several saloons, and lots of mademoiselles.

Yes, about old Fitch—he is back with us again. Most all of the boys except Red Dalton.

We have been fully equipped since we have been here. Am driving a team now.

An order came out a few days ago from the 80th Division headquarters stating we would turn in all of our equipment and be back in S. O. S by 20th of March in order to sail for the States April 1st

Smith, we have gotten up a history of the Supply Co and it's going to be simply grand—pictures of all the men, names and address, many different views of the Front. I am going to take three, they will only cost me five dollars each.

Well, old Pal, reckon I had better close for tonight. Be sure and write me again. I reckon you had better address it to Appomattox, as I am likely to be there by that time. I enjoyed your letter very much.

Your friend,
Wsg. WELVY S. ROGERS.

From Pvt. Sterling Franklin, Co. A, 10th M. G. Bn., now in Germany, to his mother.

Dear Mother:

Will answer your kind and welcome letter received yesterday. Was more than glad to hear from home. Thus leaves me well and getting along o. k. Hope this may find Papa and Jim well and getting along all right. Am sorry they keep so poorly, but hope they will be well in a short time.

Mama, you all don't have to have money to show me a good time, for I will be glad that I am living to tell the story, and at home again with home folks. Money doesn't bother me at all, for I know the people will be good to me as well as proud of me, because I can tell them something of France and Germany that will keep them interested for a while.

When you write to Mr. Kestner and the others give them my love and best regards, and tell Viola not to get married to some of those boys out there, if she is not already married, and come with her papa back to old Appomattox county and get married there, so she will not be in the mountains all of her life. Tell some of those American girls stand a pretty good chance of getting me—one of the brave boys of the Argonne Forest and Mihiel Front. Lots of the boys that came over here and never saw the Front are back at home telling tales of the Front and never saw one, and if they were to, they would faint.

Tell some of the girls around there to shake it up and write to me sometimes, as I am always glad to hear from any of my old friends. I didn't go to France the 7th, guess I will go tomorrow or next day.

When you see Vernon and Alice tell them I say hello! and for them to write to me sometimes, as we don't drill but four hours a day and I have plenty time to write to anybody that will write to me.

Mama, I hope you all will make a success of it in getting me out of this man's army, for it has been most twelve months since I've seen home. If you folks can't get me out guess I will be home sometime in the early fall—about Aug. or Sept. if not before; but I hope before that time.

Tell the kids to be good till I get home and I will be with them to do meanness too.

It is still cloudy and rains most every day over here.

Will have some pictures made soon and will send you some of them.

Well, as I have written enough for this time, will close. May God bless and take care of us all till we meet, is my prayer.

From Private Ernest Jennings, Co. B, 39th Inf., APO 746, to his mother, Mrs J. A. Jennings.

My dearest Mother:

I received your most appreciated letters today—one dated Feb 22nd and the other Feb. 24. Now, ma, words can't express how glad I was to hear from you. It made me feel as though I were in reach of you and could hear you speak when I read those letters.

I am very well indeed and hope all of you are.

We are having some nice spring weather here now, but it was some winter here, very cold.

Ma, I was so sorry you all put yourselves to so much trouble about the tobacco; I found out afterwards how it was.

Ma, I was just so glad to hear where Morton was and was to hear from you all. Think I can go to see him; am in reach of him. We were separated in September and then I took Lacy Morris for my brother and he was transferred and I was left alone—nothing but strangers. Was glad to hear about the other boys, Walter and Leslie. I didn't know Frank Coleman was in the service.

Tell pa I want him to write me a letter; I want to see that dear old hand writing again.

Tell me all about what is going on in the neighborhood. What has become of Louise? If you see her tell her I can't talk much Dutch yet. Ha! ha! I can talk quite a bit of French.

Tell Babe Chick to write to me, and all of the people around there. Am so glad to hear from over there, if we are thousands of miles apart.

Hoping to return in the sweet bye and bye. Love to all. Remember us in your daily prayers.

From Pvt. Morton Jennings, Co. K, 47th Inf., APO 746, to his sister, Miss Lillian Jennings.

My dear Lil:

Will answer your letter tonight, while I have time. Was so glad to hear from you. It is the greatest consolation I have, to get a letter from home. I also received a letter from ma. Thought you all were never going to answer my letters, but it takes so long to get an answer. I wrote to Ernest, Benjie and Kate today. Would write more often, had I the time; but time is precious with me.

Well, Lil, guess you and Dick are the only sports at home now. How many have you on the string? Reckon Dick has more than his car can haul. There are lots of girls in this town, but they don't appeal to me. I can't understand anything they say, anyway. The only American girls here are the Y. M. C. A. girls. Would like to be back over there and talk to some of them once more.

Am glad to know everything is getting on so well at home. What has become of pa? I

(Continued on page 4)

FARM PROFITS WILL AID LOAN

Rural Business Men Are Well Able to Take Up Their Share in the "Victorious" Fifth.

More than ever before the American farmer finds himself in the position of comfort and prosperity which is his just due. Lean years are for him no longer. Last year the average of farm earnings broke all records. Six million farms in 1918 produced crops worth $12,250,000,000.

This year it is estimated that a greater wheat acreage than ever will be sown. Naturally, the farmer is making the most of his opportunities, and with guaranteed wheat prices and high prices for everything he grows, the outlook for him is most encouraging. And Europe will furnish a market for his fat hogs and steers.

It would be interesting, if possible, to assemble comparative statements of the farmers' bank accounts now and five years ago, and the list of mortgages that have been cancelled. And it would be more interesting perhaps to have a statement of the Liberty Bonds now in the hands of these tillers of the soil.

Very soon the farmer will have further opportunity to prove that he is not without loyalty as well developed as any man's. For another loan is almost in sight, a loan that will draw upon us all.

Because of his price guarantee of $2.26 a bushel, Uncle Sam stands to lose from 50 to 75 cents upon every bushel of wheat harvested next season. Having given this guarantee to the farmer, he will make it good. That is Uncle Sam's way. But what is Mr. Farmer going to do for Uncle Sam in the Victory Liberty Loan?

In every Liberty Loan to date the farmer, as a class, has bought less bonds than men in other prosperous classes. He has been able meantime to get more sugar and everything else upon which the government put a restriction, than others have.

The big question now, when he stands to cash in at a 25 per cent premium upon his wheat crop, is what is he going to do next Liberty Loan drive?

Some Liberty Loan officials are suggesting that the farmer should buy a $100 bond for each 100 bushels of wheat he sells to the government. He has made the profit and should have no hesitance in taking a high-grade security in payment for the difference between what the government gets and what he receives for his wheat.

UNFILLED PLEDGES STILL HOLD GOOD

Earnest Request Is Made to All Subscribers to Redeem Promptly Their War Savings Stamp Pledges.

Pledges made to invest in War Savings Stamps have been automatically extended to 1919 by the government, which has made wonderful announcement that persons who, for any reason, did not complete their pledges by December 31, 1918, may and are expected to liquidate these pledges by investing in War Savings Stamps of the new 1919 issue.

The 1919 War Savings Stamps are blue in color and a trifle smaller than those issued last year. They bear a likeness of Benjamin Franklin, the apostle of thrift and economy. The 1919 War Savings Stamps which yield their owners four per cent interest, compounded quarterly, may be obtained from any postoffice, bank, or other authorized agent.

Thrift Stamps and Thrift Cards used last year remain in use during 1919, and filled Thrift Cards, that is, Thrift Cards on which sixteen Thrift Stamps have been affixed, may be exchanged for 1919 War Savings Stamps upon the payment of the few additional cents which represent the difference between the price of War Savings Stamp and $4, the value of the sixteen Thrift Stamps.

Purchasers of 1919 War Savings Stamps should bear in mind that 1918 War Savings are to be affixed only to 1919 War Savings Certificates. Although one may have a 1918 War Savings Certificate (the parchment on which War Savings Stamps are affixed) which has unfilled space on it, such 1918 certificate should not have 1919 War Savings Stamps pasted on it; nor should 1918 War Stamps be placed on the new 1918 War Savings Certificate. Keep the two years separate.

MUST MEET EVERY DEBT

The war will not be over until the United States Government has honorably met every commitment made in order to win the war.

CARTER GLASS,
Secretary of the Treasury.

OLD BUCKINGHAM.

THE GRAND OLD COUNTY PHOTO GRAPHED

Many Interesting Reports Made of Her People.

Mr. Thomas D Eason, inspector of agricultural schools in Virginia, was here on April 6, and conferred with Superintendent Twyman and the trustees about establishing an agricultural department in the high school here. The school board recommended to the State Board of Education the appointment of Professor Groseclose as manager of the agricultural department, and as soon as his school session ends at Curdsville Mr. Groseclose is expected here to put the old school building in shape for use as a work shop, laboratory, etc., and then he will go to Blacksburg to attend the summer session and learn more about how to conduct the work here.

Miss Fannie White, a teacher of stenography and typewriting, can be persuaded to open a school here if the proper inducements are offered. This would give the students of the high school an opportunity to gain a knowledge that they have never had

The patrons and pupils have decided to buy a new piano that is in use in the new school building

Mr. August Shultz has come here from Dayton, Ohio, and is trying to sell his property here

On the 6th and 7th of November there is to be held here an agricultural and a school fair. County Demonstrator Gordon Elcan and Superintendent John A. Twyman held a conference here recently and are planning and hoping to have the best fair ever.

Buster Brown Wilson and Willie Mays had a scrap last week and Mays swore out a warrant for Buster. But when the officer got to his home he was gone.

Messrs. D. M. Word and T. B. Hall are candidates for Supervisor in the Maysville district and the fight is on for the Democratic nomination.

Mr. John G. Glover has qualified as trustee for the schools in Maysville district.

A warrant was sworn out by Mr. J. F. Andrews, County Forester, charging Mr. E. B. Sprouse with negligently allowing fire to spread from his new ground; the case was heard here on April 3rd and the evidence being such as not to sustain the charge, the case was dismissed.

Rev. C. M. Barrell on Sunday read the financial report of Maysville Presbyterian church, which showed that the church has done better financially than it has ever done. For all causes it has contributed a sum equal to $15 per member. Mr. T. B. Hall expects to go as a delegate to presbytery.

There will be preaching at the Methodist church here at 3 o'clock next Sunday by the presiding elder.

Couldn't "Unthink."

Elizabeth had broken her precious dolly and was inconsolable. The entire family united in trying to cheer her up and make her forget her sorrow. One day soon after the catastrophe her mother found her in tears and, putting her arms about her, said: "Tell mother what's the trouble, dear." To which the little one made answer: "Oh, mother, I can't unthink about my dolly."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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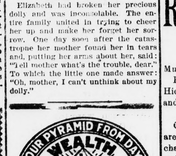

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